CITY OF EVANSVILLE. TUESDAY MORNINGJUNE 21

All Bight. We are requested by Mr. E. to say that his statement in the "Pocket" of Saturday, the 18th inst., concerning an article in the Evansville Journal, about the German Brass Band, (inasmuch as his article has created hard feelings among the members of the Band) that he was wrongly informed on the subject. He has since received information from the members that it was Mr. Strasser who organiged the Band. Mr. E. wishes it distinctly understood, he is not to b'ame in the matter, as he was wrongly informed, having got his information by no means from friends of Mr. Strasser. He thereupon freely and cheerfully ackonwledges the error in his state-

Mr. E. or any other man, who contradicts the statements of reliable men, and given in a reliable paper, should be sure his authority is better than that which he disputes before he ventures into newspapers. We try to be well informed in all statements we make, and we at least ask when our statements are contradicted he who disputes our word should be better info: med on the particular subject.

Mosaical ITEMS .-- Mose is on hands again and we give some of his interesting items today. We are glad to see that he has not entirely "wiltered down" beneath Cairo's sun, nor been devoured by Cairo musquitoes which are the real blooded stock, and no mistake—the brobdignays of musquitoo creation received them. Indeed, the officers of those woods and weeds, viewing almost a scene of Such a yell as then went up for Dan Rice's est biters-most indefatigable, persevering filches the papers left for us. We invaria- he and industrious fellows after human flesh, the bly notice the attention of officers. whole country and the rest of musquite kind can produce. Mose, however writes seriously to-day. He actually bridles up his imagination, clips the wings of his P arnasus, and descends to solidity solidified. Everybody, however likes Mose, and everybody reads his items. They need no recommending to mental palates. They frequently recl aim the vicious, and no doubt exercise a highly moralizing effect upon even the religious portion of the community. Go ahead, young man, you'll come to a good end.

We are sorry to see Col. W. A. Jones ict of the Blate of Indiana, in the United States, North America. He likens him self unto a file, and insinuates our venera ble friend is a serpent trying to bite him. Now we don't like to see one of our newly made Colonels turning himself into a file and rasping away at an old citizen, and calling him a serpent because he tries to bite him. Cad. never appeared to us a bit snaky. He does not appear very wiley, and his fangs are certainly not dangerous, except probably to files. We hope matters may eventually be so arranged, that the file won't die of its wounds, and the serpent may live to bite egain.

THE BARBECUE.-In remarking y esterday apon the White River carrying passengers to the Henderson Barbecue, we had intended to say, and would have said it, but for a bungling mistake of the printer, that the price of bearer to Henderson and back, making but 25 cents each way. Every body can go on these board, for a package of papers. terms. Recollect the White River will leave our wharf to-morrow morning at 6 and 9 o'clock, for Henderson. The 6 o'clock trip will certainly be the coolest and really the Paducah. He was getting on a skiff, when more pleasant.

OF Among the many arrivals of strangers evening. from different parts of the country at our place, on prospecting excursions, we notice that of Col. D. E. Donn, ex-member of the Legislature from Ohio county. The Col., is the boy who lately robbed the mail in India widower-one of the finest looking men in ana; also, that the Hon. W. J. Brown will be the State, and, with his business qualifications appointed special mail agent for the State of and capital, would be quite an acquisition Indiana. to our city. It is, however, suspected that his visit to this region was matrimonial rather than commercial. We believe he went to fering from dyspepsia and symptoms of con-Henderson from here.

PADUCAH PENNANT .-- This is Sam Pike's new paper, and a very fine looking paper it islarge, neatly printed, and civilized in its physical appearance generally. The old fish commences flapping his tail and curveting about at a terrible rate, in the very first number of the Pennant. He evidently likes the years. change of water, and appears in fine spirits. We wish Sam Pike fine success in every thing but his abominable principles. McCarty, of the Paducah Journal, will not, however, let Sam's principles or want of principles. hurt any body. Some of Pike's Democratic friends here should subscribe for his paper

Will the Independent Press, of Fairfield, Ill., insert our Prospectus according to gay, the proud, the ambitious? Is this the fact the public can safely conclude that the came swollen and it was thought that lock sent a copy to it some time ago, but have not yet seen it advertised. Our part of the contract has been fulfilled.

Attempt at Suicide.

A handsome young woman named Ellen McLaughlin, who resides with a family near Mr. Samuel Orr's residence, called at Messrs. Keller & Farnsley's drug store yesterday morning, and got ten cents worth of Atsenic, as she said for the woman she lived with to kill rats. As the family went to dinner, Ellen was heard up stairs vomiting. She was ed. But having taken too much of the Arsenic, she threw it up. She was dangetously sick yesterday, but it was supposed she would recover. No cause has been assigned for the act. She is young and good looking.

PROPOSED RAILROAD PENALTIES .- In the Legislature of Connecticut the Committee on Railroads have reported a bill which provides that all trains shall come to a full stop at all drawbridges, and wherever the track crosses that of other roads. The bill attaches heavy penalties for violations of these regulationsmposing upon engineers fine and imprisonment, and heavy fines upon presidents and directors. The bill also requires men to be stationed at all the switches, and where the speed is over thirty miles per hour a brakesman is required for every car. Engineers neglecting to step the train when persons are seen upon the track are to be deemed guilty of manslaughter if such persons are killed.

ITA butcher was arrested at Louisville last week, for offering for sale the meat of calf which was taken from the cow after sh had been killed-in other words, of an unborn calf. Well, that beats some of cerned-but judging from veal we have seen ference of very many days.

The Lady Franklin still continues her "not yet." old punctuality, notwithstanding the lowness

A man name Patrick Collins was severely beaten at Cincinnati, on Tuesday night, by a gang of rowdies that he died from the injuries he received a few days afterwards. Collins had got married, and the rowdies came to his house to have a spree. Col lins gave them \$1, but they demanded \$1 50, and as he refused to give that they fell on him and beat him.

Sam Pike speaks of "our present illustrious President Pierce." He is a very illus. people. trious man indeed. Why, we would wager cigars that a little over a year ago. Pike nexe.

The work on the new Court House erecting that edifice.

Several large three story brick buildings, commenced only a few months ago, are nearly completed, and a multitude of others going up rapidly, notwithstanding scarcity of mechanics and material.

The fine hotel building erected by the proprietors of the Washington House, wil soon be completed. It stands opposite the Court House and will prove a substantial addition to that portion of the city.

still, in the Louisville and St. Lyuis line .tickets is 50 cents, and each ticket takes the She was here Sunday morning from Louisville. We thank Mr. Archer, mail agent on

> SHOT .- John Hubbard, a ship carpenter, ly be made. was accidentally shot on Saturday last, at his gun by some casuality went off, the load taking affect in his face. He died the same

A correspondent of the New York Tribune says that President Pierce has pardoned

son, and disagree ably warm weather.

The population of Dayton, Ohio is 16,-562, being an increase of 5,586 in three

A little girl was terrible gored by a furious cow in Lafavette on Monday.

River still continues falling at every as shown by the said correspondent. point from which we have received news.

Fine churches! O, yes, splendid; cost \$50,000 or \$100,000. What for? who will occupy them? Wise men after the flesh! the the gay clothing, say to him:-"Sit thou here in a good place;" and say to the poor:

ITEMS FROM CAIRO.

BY MOSE.

CAIRO, Ill., June 17, '53. CITY OF CAIRO.-Not less than two thou sand people pass Cairo every twenty-fou hours. A large number of these knew previously only from report and consequentfound in convulsions and dangerously poison- ly had formed estimates of its size and pretentions, which facts do not altogether corre borate. An inconsiderable village at th junction of two of the greatest rivers on or continent is not what they expected to see and viewing the advantages which nature has given, and the marks man is making in the construction of great iron thoroughfares here -the landing and departing of great steamers heavily burdened, which have traveled tinue as much farther-it is natural for them to enquire why a city is not here rivaling in her size, her business and wealth, St. Louis Dan's voice ringing above the din "Kill the herself! The question is easily answered .-The owners will not sell the soil. Thus the will of a few men prevents effectually the up- followed by two other persons who were hurlthe soil is ours; and when we will it, then, stab him to the heart," cried one. "Stand butchers so far as selling youthful veal is con- and not until then shall you have a foothold. bark gentlemen-dash his brains out !" cried in the Evansville market, there is not a dif- as the public mind has been directed to Cairo the crowd, and at that moment a hundred

What are the prospects? A few more months-"wait a little longer"-and ye who have money, it is said, can come and buy .-Everything is ripening for the event, and the period is rapidly approaching when it will be felt that delays are dangerous. Cairo, then, may soon commence her upward stridesmounting higher, reaching farther, stretching wider until, like Cairo of old, she will be hailed as one of earth's mighty cities, renowned forher wealth, the extent of her businses, and the remarkable shrewdness of her

LOUISVILLE AND NEW CREEASE DATE ough ca culated to induce the belief that is the contract for carrying the mail has been going ahead with unabated vigor. Mr. Ro- taken so low that it will never be performed, quet, the architect, will give good evidence is generally copied by the Western .p.ess by it, that the Marine Hospital will be built and virtually endorsed. The incorrectness in the best style, as in connection with an- of his calculations, although on a subject in other person, he has taken the contract for which every Western man should feel a lively interest, has passed without at least, anything like a general notice. For instance he says, in the paper before me, "the monthly expenses of sixteen express boats required in the transportation of the mail will be \$266,640." This sum makes the daily expenses of each boat \$555,50-much greater than the known expenses of any steamer in the West. These express boats are required to make the trip from Louisville to New Orleans in six days and to return in seven days which according to the above figures could only be done at an expense of \$7221,50 to The Cincinnati is punctual in her trips each boat. This amount, taking into consideration that to make the stipulated time but little freight can be carried, and, carrying but little freight a smaller crew will be required-must strike the reader as enormous-an outlay in fact that cannot prudent- Fy. The facts in the case are these:

It is believed by steamboatmen running our Western waters, who beyond doubt are infinitely better posted in such maters than the aforesaid corres pondent, that the express boats can be kept running at an expense of \$200 per day for each, which produces a an expense for the sixteen boats for term of contract (four years) of \$4,672,000.

He also calculates that the expenses of the fourteen way hoats per month will be \$83,-320-equal to \$3,999,360 for the full term .-This sum added to his calculation of expen-Ex-President Tyler is said to be suf- ditures for the sixteen boats for the same sumption, and will not probably long service. The price to be paid for the Mail service is \$1,800,000, or \$450,000 per annum--leaving Business in all departments is wax- a deficiency in this case of \$15,798,080, to ing duller with the advancement of the sea- be made up by receipts for freight and passengers.

> Now taking it for granted that \$200 per day will cover the expenses of each boat, we will have quite a different result. Guided thus in our calculations the expenses of the boats exceed the amount paid for the mail service only \$6,96,000, (to be made up as mentioned,) instead of nearly sixteen millions rard Scanlin, Druggist, near the Corporation

ry for each boat to receive (aside from her ., swallowed it a short distance below the government pay) the inconsiderable sum of plate, when the suffocation it occasioned \$953 during its passage from Louisville to or down and thus stationary, it gave him mighty, the great, the noble, the rich, the New Orleans or vice versa. This being a uch pain. The enterior portion of the neck contract has not been taken so low that it w would ensue. Dr Mussey was sent for who "Stand thou there, or sit here under my foot- a fine and swift passenger boat,—such as it is y morning his case was considered hopereasonable to suppose the contractors will ss .- [Cin. Atlas.

put into this service-would be only a surprisingly small income.

Connected with Dan Rice's Hippodrome is a side show—the big ox, said to weigh about five thousand pounds. Dan's establishment is conveyed from point to poin by steamboat, and exhibiting as he does under a tent on shore, his wits are at times puzzled to get his big ox ashore without having it seen by the crowd which is invariably on the ground about as soon as Dan is. It happened while he was here last month that three or four hundred persons had collected about his tent, before said ox had been on their fiends. They will be at all times ready to wait on their fiends. brought from the boat, as much to see it when it was brought out as for any other purpose. Dan made up his mind to frustrate this design perhaps a thousand miles, and are yet to cen- and he did it most completely. Accordingly he stepped on board his craft, and in a few minutes an awful rumpus was heard-and scoundrel! Kill him!" Presently a man half covered with blood came rushing ashore. rising of a city. A few men stay ten thou- ing bludgeons and oaths at him in the most sand people, who have long desired to make savage manner imaginable. The bloody this their home-prevent all the outlay of man ran for dear life apparently, the others capital, the work, the planning, the finan- after him until all three had gained the cover ciering, the swindling, the tumult and strife of the exhibition pavilion where the former attaching themselves to the building of a was overhauled, knocked down and trounced city. They say to the world as she turns her most scientifically. The crowd gathered attention here-to a spot marked by the Cre- round but were shut out from the fight by ator as fitting site for the homes of congre- Dan's men who had formed a compact ring gated thousands-stand back! By purchase around the combatants, "Cut his throat Thus has it ever been with Cairo. As often another. "Foul play-separate 'em," yelled with a view of its rapid improvement, so men broke the ring, and tore apart the beoften has it been repulsed with a defying ligerents. Dan Rice was one of that hundred, and as he gained their centre he threw Will this state of things continue another himself into one of the laughable attitudes of the river. She was here y esterday morn- year? If it do, the iron horse, burdened for which he is so noted, and with his finger ing from Louisville. If friend Latipie left us with people and products from the far North, to his nose, announced the big ox ashore, papers, or has done so lately, we have not will clatter over his iron track here among and ready for exhibition at two dimes a sight! -the loudest clarions of the tribe-the keen- packets are neglecting us, or else somebody desolation where wealth and thrift should "one horse show," was never heard here beand almost terrific

The bloody man stepped to the river, washed the blood from his face, which proved to be beef's blood, and an hour afterwards was cutting no mean figure among Dan's eques-

The intimations which reached me from Pulasky county that the father of the little girl who was recently despoiled by a Irishman, was inclined to let the fiend go unpunished, on account of his child having re ceived a dollar from him, is said to be scandalously untrue. The fiend, however, is at large, and no efforts are being made to bring

MR. Eprron: In the Pocket of the 18th inst. I observe an article signed "E" intending to dispute the correctness of your editorial of same date, headed "German Brass-

"E" says, your assertion, that the band was organized under the direction of Jacob Strasser, is false. He goes on to say that "Mr. Heeger who lately moved to this city, by his own labor and industry, organized the band, that he and two other gentlemen associated themselves together to organize a full band, in which, after three weeks hard labor, Mr. Heeger succeeded; and through his skill der of the Board. and qualifications he also learned Jacob Strasser and several others to perform on brass instrumente."

While I pay all due respect to the musical skill and qualifications of Mr. Heeger, I must atterly deny in justification to myself and others the correctness of E's statement. Neither myself nor any other member of the band was learned to perform on brass instruments by Mr. Heeger, neither do I ever intend to seindle him out of any position he may occu-

After having organized a string band over a year ago, we also organized this brass band some three months ago; we performed at Apollo Hall on several occasions before Mr. Heeger came here. Soon after the arrival here of Mr. Heeger and Mr. Kæufer, the first one of which I knew by reputation as an extellent musician, I invited them to play in our band, which they have done until now, and I freely acknowledge that the acquisition of Mr. Heeger has done a great deal towards iringing the same to the position the band now occupies.

I felt constrained to say that much to give a true statement, which the members of the and will not hesitate to corroborate.

JACOB STRASSER. We, the undersigned members of the brass and certify, that the above statement of Mr. acob Strasser is a correct one in every in-CH. GOERGES.

AND. THOMAS. CH. FRICKE. JOHN VOGT. FRED. MEYER.

SAD CASUALTY .- On Tuesday last Mr. Edne in Fulton, had three teeth upon a gold late placed in his month. Tuesday night To meet this difference it will be necessa- hile asleep the plate became loose and Mr.

DOR. O'HALSTED'S PILLS WILL CURE DYS-

AUCTION!! boxes Tobacco, five quarter Casks French Brandy twenty boxes fine Havanna Cigars, seven Cattres Y. H Tea; fifty boxes Glassware, &c., &c. Also about \$500 worth of Notions, consisting of Hosiery, Combs, Buttons, orushes, Threads, Coltars, Gloves, and a great variety of articles too numerous to mention. P. S. Look out for bargains, as the above consignment must and will be sold.

1621 WOLSEY & NELSON, Auctioneers.

A- ENGLEHARD.

L. ECKERT.

500 BUSHELS BRAN just received and COOK'S FAMILY GROCERY. 1000 QUIGLEY'S extra Sugar cured family Hams just received and for sale at COOK'S FAMILY GROCERY.

DOCKING NOTICE. SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk until Saturday the 25th inst , for building a nal Wharf or Dock, on Block No. 12, Eastern enlargement according to the plan and specifications theref, which can be seen at said office on and after the 23d astant. By order of the Council. GOE. H. TODD, Clerk.

JUNCTION OF THE GULF AND LAKES. I this place and Henderson on Wednesday the 22d, and will leave here at 6 and 9 o'clock, A. M., returning leave Henderson at 4 and 7 o'clock, P. M.

For passage apply on board, or to HOKNBROOK & CHURCHILL. ILP Excursion Tickets 50 cents. WABASH FLOUR: -- 50 Bbls., N. Hull & CO. Lafayette, warranted by FOSTERS & BROWN,

TIOMINY in-5 Bbls., Fresh, just received by.

FOSTERS & BROWN. TAR\$ -- 25 Bbls. Large North Carolina,

COD FISH:-eA small lot extra large. for sale by DATENT SAPATY FUSE-15,000 feet guaranteed In every respect, for sale low by S. E. GILBERT & CO.

Sycamore near Water O'L CHINTZ! Fig.1. Border.
" All over, received and for sale by
JAMES LOW & CO, 417 Main St.

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Bundles 1st quality, Received and for sale by JAMES LOW & CO., 417 Main St. PANCY SLEEVE LININGS:

BUTTONS: 100 Gro. Procade coat

17 Nam St., Louisville, Ky.

(Attest) DANIEL CHUTE, Clerk. ALTON, Mr. CARMEL, AND NEW AL-BANY RAILROAD. Tan election held in Mount Carmel pursuant to

OREPH DEVIN, Esq. Gibson Co., Ird. Jas. H. EMBREE, Esq., Edisha EMBREE, Esq., Rob'r Parkinson, Esq., Isaac N. Jaquess, Esq., Wabash Co. Ills. JONAS HARDY, ESU. SAMUEL THOMPSON, M. D.

The board then organized by the election of Jeseph Devine, Esq., of Gibson Ce. Ind., President; Samuel Thompson, M. D., Edwards Co. Ills., Secretary, and Richard H. Hudson, of Mt. Carmel, Treasurer. By cr-SAMUEL THOMPSON, M. D.

derburgh County from May 31st, 1852, to June 1st,

Sales of County Lots..... Tavern and Grocefy..... Sale of Estrays.
Redemption of Lands.
Seminary Funds.
Surplus Revenue—Principal... Saline Pund-Principal..... Bank Tax Fund-Principal.... wn 5 Range 10-Principal. ... Interest ..

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a fine and swift passenger boat.—such as it is a morning his case was considered hope.

J. KIVETT, Dentist, has permanently located himself in this city, and furnished rooms in handsome etyle over Cook's grocery, where he is prepared to perform dental operations of every nature, and warranthis work. He invites the petronage of the public, believing he can give full estisfaction. Office hours between 8 A. M. and 6 P. M., but professional calls received at any hour.

STRAYED from the undersigned living

First Street, near the Episcopal Church the :2d of May, a small young Milch with red sides and white back and head, small be and in good order. She has a Calf 8 or 10 days old i not dead. Any person giving information of said Cow at the store of Merritt, Field & Co., will be liberally rewarded.

Evansville, June 7, 1853-tf D. L. WALLACE. E. HOWARD SAWYER, WALLACE & CO.,

REFER TO BEMENT & VIELLE, Evansville, Ind. department of our business and made the most thorough preparation for doing Machine and Mill work Brass works, and every thing else in our line in the very best style and on as favorable terms as at any establishment in the West, we announce that we will be in operation in a few days, and are now ready to take contracts for any kind of work.

G. D. EGGLESTON & CO.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Corner Canal and Ingle Sta. A FEW supply of Burr's warranted Gold Pens, all sizes with silver cases (new styles.) received direction New York per "Railroad, John E. Martin."

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RATHBONE & WHEELER.

A STORE with dwelling attached, on Market st., one of the best stands in the city for a Retail Gro

LER, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to said firm, or having claims against it, will make payment or present accounts to J. P. Hen-J. P. HENDERSON.

NEW MUSIC! NEW MUSIC!! NNIE My own Love; Sadly he Roves; Wanted a Governess; Chapt Bohemian: just received per Express SAMUEL LISTER. and for sale by

S. E. GILBERT & CO., Sycamore, near Water. NAILS.—200 Kegs- best brands—for sale low by S. E. GILBERT & CO., jel4 Sycamore, near Water.

LIVE HUNDRED BBLS. FLOUR, LA fayette Mills, in warehouse, for sale by O'RILEY & MITCHELL.

TO OWNERS OF LOTS IN BLOCKS NOS. 19 AND 13 BASTSRN ENLARGEMENT Wharfor Landing fifty feet in width along the Southern City, and to construct said landing it will that persons aggrieved by the making of said Linding of Wharf may have an opportunity of applying to the Common Council for redress. It is further ordered, that a copy of this order, signed by the Mayor and attested by the Clerk, he published for six weeks in the Evansville Journal, a public newspaper printed and published in said City. Dated, June 11, 1253.

Attest:

J. S. HOPKINS, Mayor.

GEO. H. Todd.

50 doz, motrocco, No. 1. 2, and 4, Tampico extra Mad

Pink blue and green do Linings—Pink, blue, and green. Bindings—Lindsey's cape goat and sheep. Patent kid skins. Calf skins-light, heavy, and medium Fair and Caron,

Boot trees, rasps, awls, pincers, wax nails, balls, tacker stamps, thread, buffers, slicker wheels, keys, hooker and all other tools and materials used by shoe makers, all of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms A CCORDRONS. 140 French and German Accordeon

SAMUEL LISTER ENVELOPS. 12,000 fancy and plain Envelops in sto SAMUEL LISTER

and landing, for sale by
S. E. GILBERT & CO.,
Sycamore, near Water, O. SUGAR: -60 Hhds, in fine order in store

and other small articles pertain eral reward will be given for the and thief, or for either.

BACON. I do Ham's and Shoulders,
In store and for sale to close consignments by
jeil PRESTON BROTHERS.

PRESTON BROTHERS PHESTON BROTHERS.

Fanny Waltz, &c. Received per Fawn this day.

RATHBONE & WHEELER.

PRESTON BROTHERS. VIOLINS! VIOLINS!!

4,436 65 DOR'T MONINES, &C., &C.-Ladies' Papier 952 84 Mache: Ivory and Pearl Porte Monnies, Pearl In157 30 laid Card Cases, for sale by CHICKENS .- 5 dozen Chickens, direct from the farmers, just receited and for sale at COOK'S Family Grocery.

ARD.—700 lbs. extra Lard put up expressly for family use, just received and for sale at COOK'S Family Grocery. CLARET WINE.—A few boxes fine Claret Wine just received and for sale at COOK'S Pamily Grocery. COOK'S Family Grocery.

MASKETS! BASKETS!!
NUMBER of Ladies and Childrens baskets in sto A and for sale by SAMUEL LISTER.

ght " of Town 5 Range 10. 396 76

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he of County Poor Farm. 529 60
Balance of Receipts over Expenditures. 316,985 71

Published by order of the Board of Commissioners of Vanderburgh County, June 13th, A. D. 1853.

je 15d4&w2w WM. H. WALKER, A. V. C.

FLOUE. 400 bbls. Fine, best Wabash brands; 100 do Fine; for sale by 1e7d1m

SCAMUEL LISTER.

DRY GOODS, GLASS-WARE AND DRY GOODS, GLASS-WARE AND PANCY ARTICLES AT AUCTION!

WE will sell at auction commencing on Thursday. Morning, June 9th, 1853, at half past 8 o'clock on orning, June 9th, 1853, at half past 8 o'clock on orning, June 9th, 1853, at half past 8 o'clock on orning, June 9th, 1853, at half past 8 o'clock on orning, June 9th, 1853, at half past 8 o'clock on orning, June 9th, 1853, at half past 8 o'clock on orning, June 9th, 1853, at half past 8 o'clock on orning, June 9th, 1853, at half past 8 o'clock on orning, June 9th, 1853, at half past 8 o'clock on orning, June 9th, 1853, at half past 8 o'clock on the past 1002, the shirts; 10 Poz. Cot. Hose and half hose; 15 Doz. fine Shirts; 10 Poz. Doz. Doz. Bug 39 Whips; 6 Ps. brown Linen; 10 Doz. Lamcaster Quilta; 300 Doz. Spool threads; 100 Carts Pocket Cuttlery, 10 Poz. Inks, 100 Boxes Glassware, consisting of tamblers at Shirts; 100 Boxes Glassware, consisting of tamblers and standard of tamble shirts; 100 Boxes Glassware, consisting of tamblers and standard of tamble shirts; 100 Boxes Glassware, consisting of tamblers and standard of tamble shirts; 100 Boxes Glassware, consisting of tamblers are shirts; 100 Boxes Glassware, consisting of tamblers and standard of tamble shirts; 100 Boxes Glassware, consisting of tamblers and shirts; 100 Boxes Glassware, consisting of tamb